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Cal Poly clubs are granted charters

By Arlene J. Wieser
Staff Writer

The School of Professional Studies and Education granted charters to 28 Cal Poly clubs and organizations Friday night. The charters were given to club representatives after a speech about the importance of an extracurricular education.

Glenn Irvin, associate vice president for Academic Affairs, spoke to an audience of 50 about the benefits of extracurricular activities. Irvin said clubs help build character, leadership, and adaptability skills — things that are not taught in academic classes. "Extracurricular activities should never be viewed as supplemental; it's an integral part of an education."

According to Irvin, Harvard was the first school to have clubs centered on a variety of interests. The first extracurricular club was chartered at Harvard in the 1830s. It wasn't until the 1850s that the first Greek fraternities were chartered.

Irvin said there are two reasons why extracurricular clubs developed and are still around today. First, because the activities reinforce the aims of the faculty, and second, because they promote student activity outside of the classroom.

Irvin said clubs and organizations give students a chance to develop their leadership qualities, but it is those students with the drive to be leaders who seek out extracurricular activities to develop those skills. Besides developing leadership skills, Irvin said, "the highest persistence rate (those students who graduate college) is among students who are involved with extracurricular activities."

To conclude the speech, Irvin noted that there are as many as 350 recognized clubs on the Cal

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SLO rapids



Cal Poly student Sean Larson roughs the white water of San Luis Creek Friday afternoon in front of the mission.

MICHAEL SEAMAN/Mustang Daily

Stanford poll names top condoms

By Jeff Blizzard
Staff Writer

A Stanford organization recently held a condom rating survey to determine students' preferences in color, taste, texture and lubrication.

The survey was conducted by the Condom Promotion Committee of the Stanford AIDS Education Project. Ken Ruebush, a senior German major and coordinator of the AIDS Education Project, said the contest was designed to teach students which condoms are on the marketplace and to tally their preferences.

The group wanted to "destigmatize condoms, make information available and make them more fun," said Ruebush.

The event was held during National Condom Week. Organizers distributed packets containing more than 6,300 condoms in two days. Each packet contained seven brands of condoms. Five hundred packets were grabbed by students in the first hour of the promotion; more than 400 additional packets were distributed the following day.

Students were given information sheets on how to properly use them and ballots to vote for their favorites in such categories as size, color, texture and lubrication.

Some students complained about the three-day deadline for testing, inspecting and choosing their favorite condoms. "It wasn't much time to thoroughly test all seven," said Ruebush. "But

knowing Stanford students, we figured they would wait until the last minute and end up pulling an all-nighter anyway."

The results are in: Fuji latex condoms had the most honors. Its Yamabuki '1 won "Best Feel," "Best Taste and Smell," and "Best Looking." A black condom also made by Fuji won "Most Versatile — Formalwear to Swimwear." Gold Circle was chosen "Best Overall" and "Easiest to Use."

Rough Rider, a textured condom, was voted "Biggest Turn-On to Partner," while Ramses was selected "Best Lubricated." Students picked Tahiti as "Best Fit," and Prime, lubricated with a spermicide, as "Strongest."

Pharmacists in San Luis Obispo said their customers prefer condoms on the basis of their cost.

"People buy latex condoms instead of lamb's skin because it's cheaper," said Barry Ogden, a pharmacist at Thrifty Drug and Discount.

Greg Johnson, a pharmacist at Rexall Drug Store, agreed. "The lamb's skin is almost priced out of the market for most people."

Johnson said a new type of condom, a dry, silicone-lubricated condom, is becoming popular with his customers. Johnson said the price for a package of 12 silicone-lubricated condoms is \$5.90, while a package of a dozen lamb's skin condoms costs \$7.50.

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ASI to ask for cuts in place of fee hike

By Catherine Hernandez
Staff Writer

ASI has formally opposed an ASI fee increase referendum proposed in the fall, and has submitted budget cuts to avoid the hike.

Cal Poly's ASI fees are currently the highest in the CSU system, and, according to ASI senators, there is no need for a fee increase at this time.

A report by ASI President Kevin Swanson submitted to finance committee members shows that ASI has accumulated substantial reserves from the fee increases implemented from 1983 through 1986, and would not require a fee increase if the proposed budget cuts are accepted.

The cuts will not call for any across-the-board reductions for ASI programs or organizations, but will phase out funding for the tutorial center. Swanson said ASI is concerned that students will not understand the whole story behind the tutorial cuts. "We must emphasize that the tutorial programs are a university commitment and student fees are used to pay for them, but the drop-off in support funding to student services is forcing ASI to pick it up," Swanson said. He added that it is not ASI's responsibility and the university should resume responsibility and funding for the tutorial programs.

Proposed budget decreases also include student officer budget cuts of \$2,000 and a proposal to decrease overhead by limiting professional staff hirings and increasing student assistance for the ASI business office. However, no lay-offs of staff personnel are being considered.

ASI is also proposing transferring the ASI information director to another area of the university

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Drawing to be held

UU services spotlighted

By Jennifer Manor
Staff Writer

The Union Executive Committee is planning a "Pride of the Union" celebration today through Thursday in the University Union.

The UEC organized the event for students to learn about the different services offered by companies operating in the U.U. Laurie Tartaglia, coordinator for U.U. programs, said every student pays a Union fee each quarter, but students don't take advantage of the services. "This is a chance to see where the money actually goes, and what activities and services can be found in the Union," said Tartaglia.

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First glance

The men's tennis team, ranked sixth in the nation, suffered a loss to 11th-ranked Bakersfield during the weekend. See SPORTS MONDAY.



IN QUOTES

The public is not really concerned over atomic fallout, because so far it has not affected television reception.

— Anonymous



editorial

The need to know

A lot of people have been saying that the media's coverage of the Iran-Contra arms scandal has amounted to overkill. A witch hunt, they call it.

What these people overlook, or choose not to acknowledge, is the gravity of the situation, and what it represents.

Some people in the White House acted on a serious foreign policy matter without authorization. This is exactly the type of situation America's founding fathers attempted to prevent through the system of checks and balances in the Constitution.

Whether or not the goals of this operation were noble is beside the point. It's difficult to tell if a certain course of action will benefit the United States, particularly in the long run, and this is precisely the reason for protracted debate.

The other night, President Reagan acknowledged the seriousness of the matter. He knew he had to admit mistakes were made to restore credibility to his administration. The president may think coverage of the scandal is excessive, but he realizes how serious it is.

The press realize how important it is too. And if this scandal was not covered like a blanket it would be irresponsible. The press is obligated to tell people what they need to know.

When a group of men like Poindexter, North and company can plan and implement foreign policy unfettered by constitutional restraints then something is seriously wrong with our government. And the people need to know.

Ag engineer perturbed by rodeo arena move

Editor — I would like to express the Agricultural Engineering Society's dismay that the rodeo arena will be moved without taking into account the full impact of this move.

First, the Cal Poly Rodeo Club is one of the top collegiate rodeo teams in the United States. This move will mean a number of things to this club. The first will be the financial consideration. The rodeo club earns a third of its yearly budget from the Poly Royal Rodeo, and since this team is a club it receives very little, if any, financial support from the university. The club members are responsible for all of the costs associated with competing.

This move will move the current arena almost one mile from its present location near the library and would cut into the club's budget dramatically. Is the university willing to support the difference that will directly result from this short-term parking solution?

The new location next to the swine unit will present a number of problems, such as disease. As most of the rodeo club members know, when horses and hogs are brought into the same area there are some very hazardous diseases that can be easily be transmitted. This cost will add to the problems that the club members can expect during the next year.

The next problem that will be encountered from this move will be seen during Poly Royal weekend. The Agricultural Engineering Society has used the center of the airstrip for the Poly Royal Tractor Pull since 1968. The pull has been put on by the Agricultural Engineering Society for free to the general public between 1969 and 1982.

This event annually cost our club over \$10,000 to put on. The direct result of this was that there was an absence of the tractor pull during Poly Royal for a three-year period. Last year, after working on this event for over three years, our club members were able to put on this event by charging a nominal admission. Any profit that is realized from this event goes directly to the agricultural engineering department's scholarship fund. Last year, for the first time, we were able to add over \$3,000 to this fund.

letters to the editor

This shows that this move will not only hurt the rodeo club, but will also hurt students in the agricultural engineering department by eliminating worthwhile scholarship students.

This solution again shows the short-term Band-aid solution with which the Administration has come up. With space around here being such a scarce resource, when will this university come up with a viable long-term parking solution such as a multi-level parking structure?

BRADLEY PECEIMER

Poly Royal Tractor Pull Chairman

Student leaders should make endorsements

Editor — Student endorsements are a vital element to the election process here at Cal Poly. Why should the people who really know the candidates best be discouraged from endorsing the candidates? Rather they should be encouraged to give the information to the student population that they of all people truly know about.

The idea that the endorsement of a candidate represents the school or organization from which an endorser comes from is preposterous and illogical. It merely represents the endorser's personal knowledge of the candidate and the fact that they support him. The fact that the person endorsing a candidate usually holds a position that represents people doesn't mean that the people represented should automatically be sold on the candidate, for this will never happen. In the end the voters always have their own opinion, judgment and vote.

Certainly it makes sense to exclude ASI election committee members, for they are supposed to be (among other things) nonbiased vote-counters. But for the rest of the student leaders, endorse the people who are the best candidates.

JOE STREEPER
president

North Mountain Residence Halls

Cartoon strip had no deep, hidden message

Editor — On March 5, you printed a letter from an unhappy comic strip reader, about a Women's Week cartoon. My question to this is: What's really so demoralizing about a cartoon strip? Was there really a deep interwoven message? I don't think so. If anything, it made people more

aware of Women's Week. There is no violence in a door slamming, nor was there any violence in this cartoon.

An apology is not in order here. No one ever said "being interested and concerned about women's issues makes you dangerous." You must have read really far into this cartoon. There was not enough built into it for anyone to come to that conclusion. This cartoon did not insult Women's Week participants.

Grant Shaffer is definitely not against women, nor was this comic strip. I took it as a humorous gesture for all people, not just women. Besides, a little humor never hurt anyone.

JOHN VLAHANDREAS

War is not a means for achieving peace

Editor — Coleen Bondy: you are to be commended for your fantastic eloquence and unmistakable love for human life displayed in your Feb. 26 letter to the editor. As you mentioned, war itself has never been and will never be a means of settling disagreements or achieving peace; the thought itself is a radical contradiction of terms.

It is difficult for me to imagine persons so caught up in their country's surreal political and economic conceptions that they would deem it necessary to take the life of another human being in order to protect these ideas. Human life must always be considered much more precious and sovereign than any political or social ideology. Life is too short as it is; must we insist on making it that much shorter?

If change is desired, it can best be accomplished if approached in a nonviolent manner. This was clearly shown in the civil rights movement: Had the movement led by Martin Luther King been a violent one, it is obvious that blacks would still be sitting in the back of the bus, if not in jail. As Ghandi said, "Our armaments have failed already, let us now be in search of something new."

Thank you, Coleen, for supporting those of us who refuse to take the life of another, who refuse to participate in a government-sponsored military system that requires just this, and who strive for peace by more intelligent, life-nourishing methods.

SHANNON SCHILLING

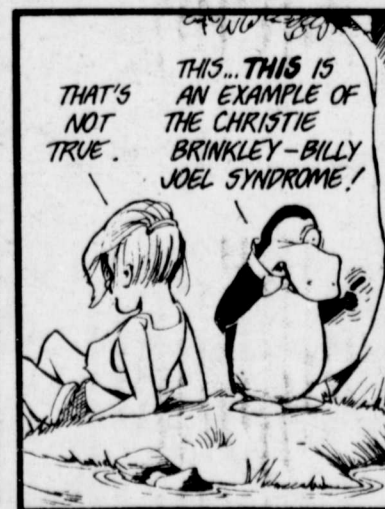
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Newsbriefs

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Bodies still trapped aboard ferry

ZEEBRUGGE, Belgium (AP)— Engineers tried Sunday to right a capsized British ferry in an effort to retrieve the bodies of 82 people believed trapped in the half-submerged vessel off the Belgian coast.

Relatives of passengers, meanwhile, went to a makeshift morgue in a basketball court to identify the 53 bodies recovered so far.

Of the 543 passengers and crew, 408 survived.

The Herald of Free Enterprise fell on its port side outside this port about 15 minutes after departing Friday night for Dover, England.

Belgium and Britain have launched inquiries into the cause of the sinking.

"We have accepted that it is something to do with the (bow) doors," said a company spokesman in Dover, Paul Ovington. "That is how the water rushed in because there is no other hole in the ship."

Soviets begin economic overhaul

NEW YORK (N.Y. Times News Service) — The Soviet Union has begun a basic overhaul of its wage system geared toward halting a long-standing trend toward egalitarianism.

The purpose of the new system, which has been described in detail in the Soviet press, is to provide incentives for skilled workers and to stimulate productivity by relating wages more closely to the amount and especially the quality of production.

The Gorbachev administration, which views the wage initiative as an integral part of its proposed package of economic change, maintains that an increasing equalization of wages under Leonid I. Brezhnev encouraged shirkers and deprived workers of incentive to improve their skills.

In a speech at a labor-union convention two weeks ago, Mikhail S. Gorbachev called the new wage system a "serious political matter."

"Work, and work alone, should be the criterion for determining a person's value, his social prestige, and his material status," he said.

Condoms offered in state prison

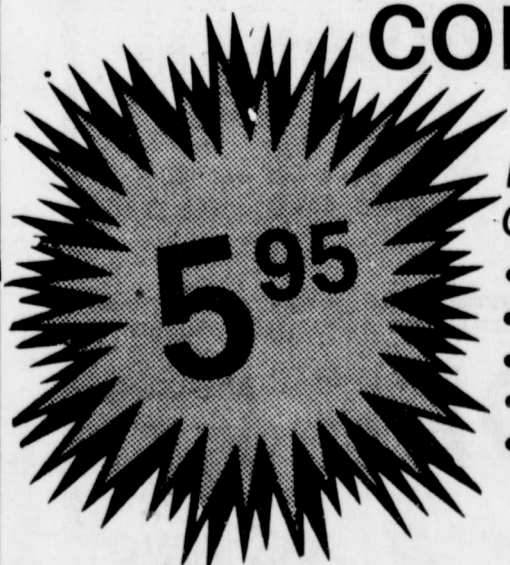
(AP) — Safe sex has gone to prison in Vermont, where inmates are being given condoms on request.

But in most other state prisons the rule is still no sex behind bars.

Officials in at least three states have talked about following Vermont's policy, which was announced last week, and several states have adopted screening programs and educational campaigns to combat the spread of AIDS and other venereal diseases in prison.

"We can't encourage any behavior that's against the law," said Gail Light, a spokeswoman for the Michigan Department of Corrections. "It's always been against our rules to have homosexual relations in prisons, even before AIDS came along."

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•There will be a plant sale in the University Union Plaza from noon to 4 p.m. Monday.

•International Business Club guest speaker Tricia Hendricks will talk about careers with the CIA at noon Monday in Graphic Arts Building Room 101.

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•Voyager designer and Poly graduate Burt Rutan will talk about the history-making aircraft at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Cal Poly Theatre.

•There will be a plant sale from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the

University Union Plaza.

•Loring Wyllie, Jr., vice president of the San Francisco engineering firm H.J. Degenkolb Associates, will discuss "The Art of Seismic Resistance Behavior — What the Building Code Doesn't Tell You" at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Science Building Room E-27.

•All areas in the University Union will hold raffles and have specials for Pride of the Union Week, beginning Tuesday. The grand prize is two quarters of free tuition or a trip to Hawaii.

•A meeting for all treasurers of clubs and committees will run from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in University Union Room 207.

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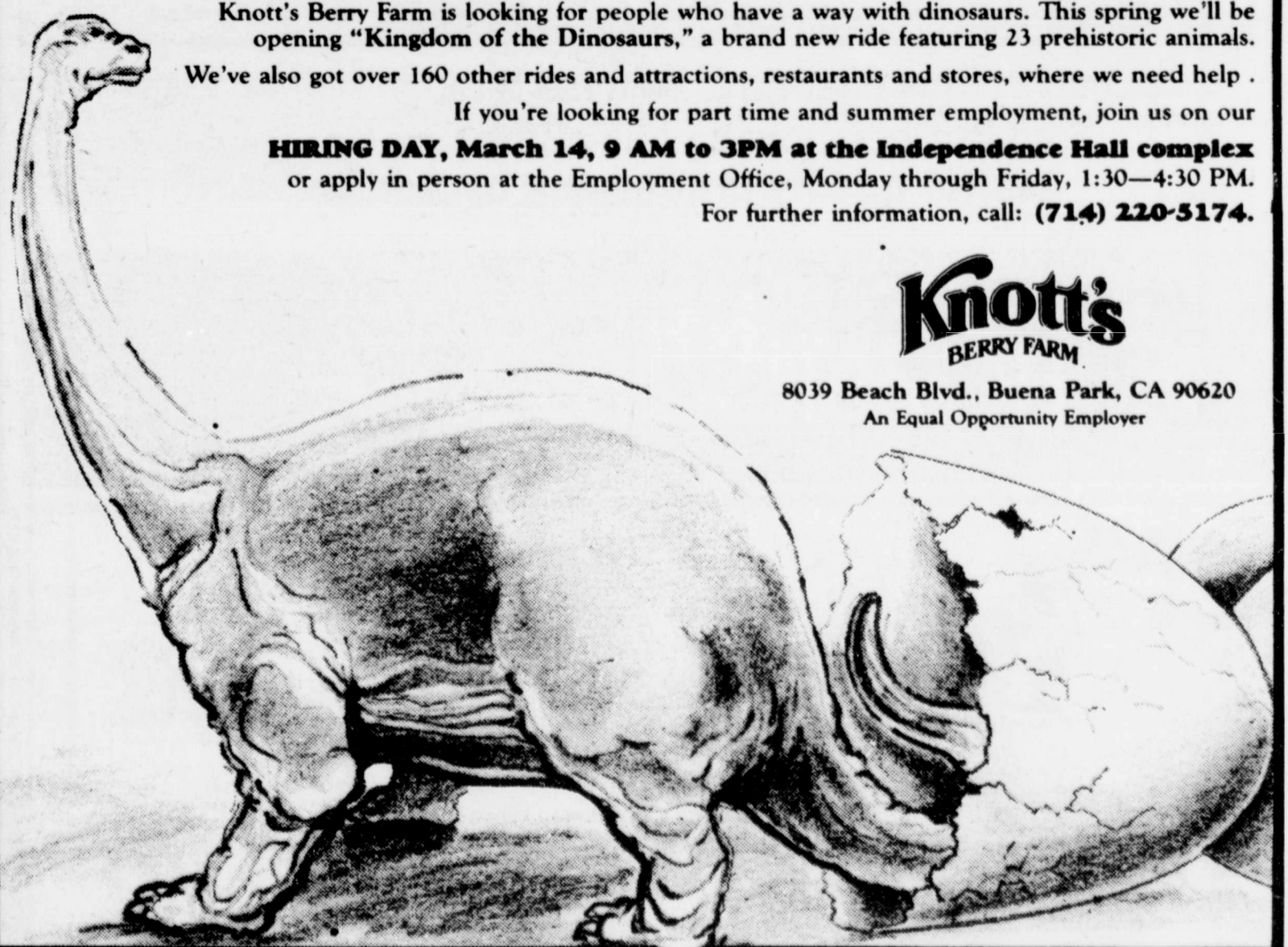
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CONDOMS

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Tom Elder, a pharmacist at Thrifty's, said that in addition to people being "a little bit monetarily motivated" when choosing condoms, he has found

that age has to do with what types people choose.

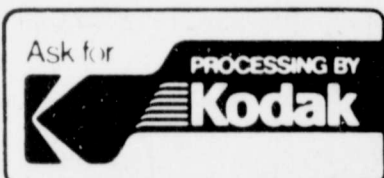
Elder said younger people are most likely to buy the colored or textured condoms. And more women are buying condoms,

especially those from 18 to 25 years old, Elder said.

"Men even up to age 65 are buying condoms nowadays," he added.

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UNION

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Polywood video rentals, the Craft Center, the Escape Route and every area in the U.U. will participate in the celebration. The main event is a raffle drawing with prizes furnished by each area. Participants are to pick up a questionnaire at the Information Desk and fill it out at each U.U. area. All Cal Poly students, faculty and staff members are eligible to participate.

Tartaglia said each area will

hold a drawing to award prizes, beginning at 6:30 Thursday evening, with a drawing every 20 minutes. The grand prize drawing at 11 p.m. will end the event. "The grand prize is a Travel Center trip to Hawaii or two quarters in-state paid tuition," said Tartaglia.

Thursday at 11 a.m. Julian's ice cream parlour will have its grand reopening, with a special half-price offer on ice cream and coffee.

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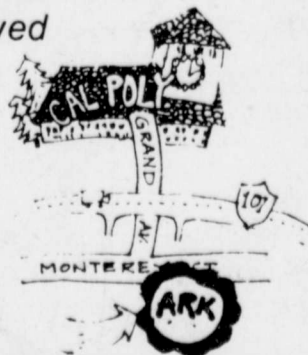
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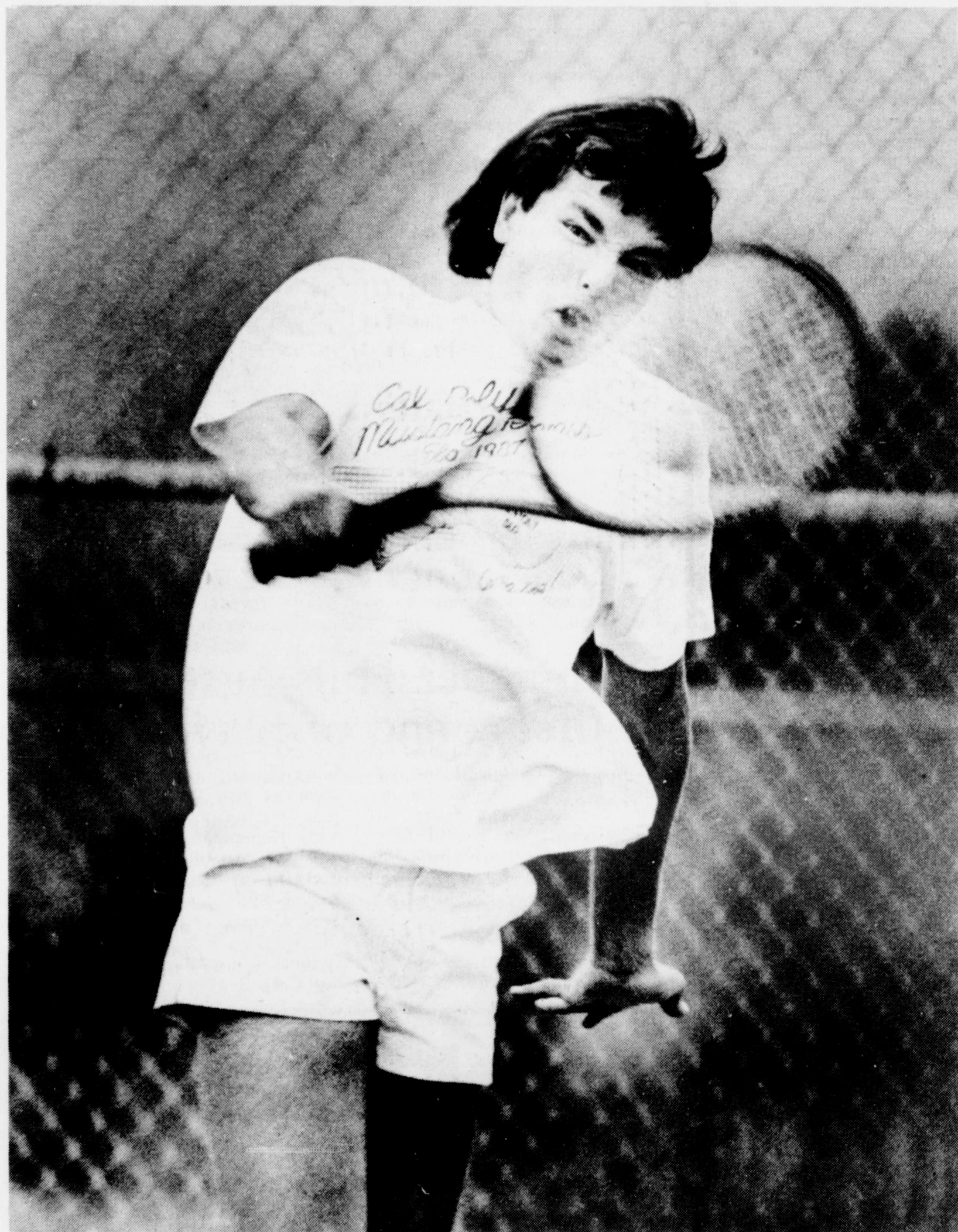
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Cal Poly's Ferenc Hodosy hits a return in doubles competition on Saturday.

Women's tennis team loses pair

The women's tennis team dropped a pair of 6-3 non-conference decisions during the weekend to Fresno State and UC Davis.

On Friday against Fresno State, the Mustangs picked up wins in the number two and number four singles slots to be down 4-2 going into doubles competition. Cal Poly, however, could win only one of the three doubles matches en route to the 6-3 loss.

Picking up wins for the Mustangs were Susan Norman and Amy Lansford in singles competition and Norman and Chris Calandra in doubles.

Norman and Calandra, who dropped the first set 3-6 before coming on to take the next two, had trouble early on with the strong play of the Bulldogs.

"They came at us so strong and we tried to hit the ball back just as hard," said Norman. "After the first set we decided to stay in control and we won."

On Saturday against Davis, Cal Poly got a win from Norman in singles play and two wins in doubles, but still came out on the short end 6-3.

While Norman was again involved in one of the doubles wins, the other was won by the team of Wendy Elliott and Amy

Lansford.

The two losses, which were both outside conference play, give the Mustangs a four-game losing streak. In addition, all four losses have come by 6-3 scores.

In three of the four losses, the Mustangs have needed to sweep the three doubles matches to come out with a tie. In each instance, they won only one of the three.

Cal Poly, which has a conference record of 2-3, won't be back in action until after finals week when it hosts Westmont and conference foe Cal State Los Angeles.

Mustangs downed by Cal State Bakersfield

By Matt Weiser

Staff Writer

Cal State Bakersfield nudged out the Cal Poly men's tennis team in conference play Saturday, putting the sixth-ranked Mustangs at 7-6 overall and 4-1 in the CCAA.

Eleventh-ranked Bakersfield surprised the Mustangs by splitting the singles matches 3-3. Coach Hugh Bream expected Cal Poly to take one of the top three and to sweep the bottom three matches, but Bakersfield reversed that to take only one contest in the top three, but two of the bottom three.

Bringing home wins for Poly were Mike Giusto in the number one spot, Dale Minney at number three and Tod Martin rounding it out at sixth.

The decision was thus riding on the doubles matches. Anguished outbursts of frustration came from Kevin Swank of Bakersfield as he racked up unforced errors with inconsistent ground strokes. His partner contributed problems to give the Poly team of Dale Minney and Tom Richards a 6-0, 6-3 victory in the number three slot.

Unfortunately for the Mustangs, the winning stopped there. Despite extremely vocal support from teammates and friends, the number two doubles match went to Bakersfield. Jim Ault and Ferenc Hodosy had two close sets against the Bakersfield pair, but again it came down to unforced errors. The two teams

traded mistakes, and the barter system paid off Poly with a 7-6, 7-5 loss.

Serving seemed to be a rare crutch for Mike Giusto and Rodney Gabuya at number one doubles. Occasional double faults and a frequent reliance on second serves hurt the pair and allowed its Bakersfield opponents to use the net more often. Their accurate volleys occasionally drilled a hole into the void between Giusto and Gabuya, who lost 7-6, 6-3.

"I thought it would be closer but I felt confident we had the edge," said coach Bream. "I feel we were not at the level we could be. But they played one excellent match."

Last weekend, the Mustangs fared considerably better when they faced off against Cal State Northridge and Cal State Los Angeles. Both southern teams were dealt decisive 8-1 losses in conference matchups.

With the season now nearly half over, Cal Poly's next conference match isn't until April 4 against Cal State Northridge. By then the Mustangs' number one man, Bob Zoller, will be back for the duration, and Bream feels he can provide a lot of leadership and direction as a member of last year's championship squad.

"With our whole team together we're one of the best teams in the nation," said Bream. "We just have to go out in the second half and play to our full potential."

Softball team drops twinbill to Matadors

After having Friday's game against UC Riverside rained out, the Cal Poly women's softball team dropped both games of a doubleheader to Cal State Northridge on Saturday.

The Northridge Matadors, who are ranked number one in Division II, exploded for 10 runs on 15 hits in the opening game to shut out the Mustangs 10-0.

Cal Poly coach Becky Heidesch said her lineup, which featured four freshmen and three sophomores, was probably a little intimidated by the top-ranked Matadors.

The Mustangs committed three physical errors and several mental errors, said Heidesch. Freshman Missy Bausch started the game for the Mustangs and was tagged for the loss.

In the nightcap of the doubleheader, freshman pitcher Michelle Gardiner yielded two

runs in the bottom of the first, but then came on strong to shut out the Matadors for the remainder of the game.

Despite Gardiner's strong outing, the Mustangs failed to come alive with the bat as they lost 2-0.

"We haven't been hitting like we can hit," said Heidesch. "Our confidence is low."

For the Mustangs, the weekend trip to Northridge was an example of what goes around comes around.

Last year, three of Northridge's four losses came at the hands of the Mustangs.

"They played us (this weekend) like we played them when we went down there last year," said Heidesch.

The pair of weekend losses drops the Mustangs' record to 4-12 on the year, with five of the losses coming by one run.

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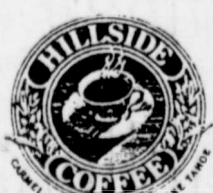
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By Carolyn Clancy

Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men's volleyball team gave the Humboldt Lumberjacks a run for their money Sunday, but it wasn't enough to pull out a victory.

Humboldt took the match in four games, gaining most of its points by using an outside hitter who averaged three kills per game.

Though the Mustangs played a more balanced offense than Humboldt, poor defense is what eventually brought them down. Humboldt topped Poly in three of the four games: 15-9, 12-15, 15-12, 15-13.

The Mustangs also lost to Santa Cruz in five games on Friday, in what hitter Jim Barnhardt called "a 2 1/2-hour war." In another tough match with DeAnza College Saturday, the Poly spikers pulled out a victory in the fifth game of the match.

On Sunday, the Mustangs began aggressively in the first game, but the smart offensive plays of the Lumberjacks brought them a big win. Poly trailed Humboldt throughout that game, and the Lumberjacks won it mainly by capitalizing on Poly's weak blocking.

The second game of the match was not only Poly's sole win, but was the Mustangs' best game, both offensively and defensively. The Mustang's blocking was on, and two consecutive blocks by Steve Seward led the Mustangs to a close win in the second game.

Ken Crother carried the game, which was a long series of side-outs, with three kills.

The Mustangs' defense fell apart in the third game, and even Crother's kills couldn't bring a win.

The fourth and final game was an all-out battle, and one player from each side was given a conduct warning. Humboldt poured on the hitting in this game, and the strong outside hitting led the Lumberjacks to the win.

Crother led Poly in kills, with 10, followed by brothers Steve and Greg Seward and Barnhardt, who had three kills each.

The spikers, with a league record of 4-6, have six games left, all of which are at home. On Friday, the Mustangs face Fresno State, and according to Barnhardt, "that should be another war." The Mustangs will face Chico State on Sunday, and will play Santa Clara in a doubleheader on April 4.

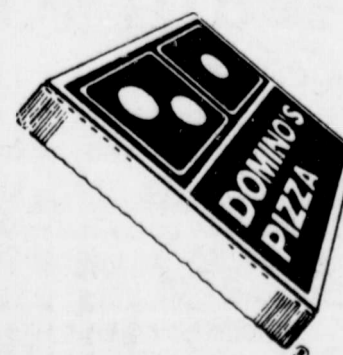
Dominguez Hills ousted in first round of playoffs

Cal State Dominguez Hills suffered a 68-64 double-overtime loss to the University of Alaska-Anchorage on Friday, eliminating the Toros from the playoffs. In picking up the win, Alaska-Anchorage held CCAA co-player of the year and the conference's all-time leading scorer William Alexander to two points. Dominguez Hills,

however, got fine performances from its guards, with John Nomjima picking up 12 points and Vico Nomaaea scoring a game-high 24. Shooting guard Jesse Jackson led Alaska-Anchorage in scoring with 20 points, while 6-10 West German center Hansi Gnad chipped in 17. In the other regional game, Eastern Montana beat Cal State Hayward 78-54.

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Cahperd and Mat Pica Pi were the oldest clubs in the School of Professional Studies and Education to receive new charters. They have been established on the Cal Poly campus for 37 and 34 years respectively. The newest club to receive a charter was the American Society for Quality Control. This is its first year on campus.

FEES

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"We are trying to protect student programs areas. With all of the fee increases over the years, we feel that student service programs have basically not improved, so a fee increase is not appropriate at this time," Swanson said.

Another concern about the proposed fee increase is ASI's

feeling that students should be allowed to decide whether or not there is one. Swanson called the proposed fee increase "the easy way out." He added, "Our responsibility as student leaders is to establish need and we don't see a need for a fee increase. Besides, students are trusting and would vote according to our information and we don't believe we need it so it wouldn't be passed."

Swanson said it is just the right year to "cut the fat," adding that the proposed plan will be passed and the fee increase forestalled. He said ASI executives will prepare a long-range plan to control growth so ASI knows where it is headed in the future.

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